

WELSH'S SOON DUE FOR DEFEAT; NEXT BATTLE MAY BE HIS LAST

Lightweight Champion Will Encounter Very Heavy Going When He Fights Benny Leonard, and Latter May Beat Him; Even If He Lasts Through With Leonard, White Is Almost Sure to Finish Him.

NEW YORK, June 10.—There are breakers ahead for Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of the world. We believe it to be almost a certainty that this summer will see the end of him as champion. He has two hard matches directly ahead which probably will be his last, win or lose, for he has been repeating all along that he intends to quit the ring after two years' possession of the crown. Whether he really means to retire or not, we feel that he will no longer be champion after Benny Leonard and Charlie White get through with him.

Leonard, the little east sider who is hailed as the greatest lightweight New York city ever produced, will tackle Welsh next Thursday night in a 10 round bout at Washington park, Brooklyn, the home of the defunct Brooklyn Federal league club. White's chance comes later. The Chicagoan will get his crack at Welsh along in late July or early August down in Buenos Ayres, South America. This will be a 20 round contest. Welsh may survive the 10 round affair with Leonard, but he will have a man's job on his hands to go the 20 sessions against White, who is one of the hardest punchers the lightweight ranks ever owned.

15,000 to See Fight.

It is probable that at least 15,000 New Yorkers will swarm into Washington park next Thursday night, and perhaps many as 25,000, for Leonard is a great favorite here. The average fight follower regards it as a moral certainty that Leonard will give the Englishman a beating, and he is recognized as a distinct possibility that he will knock Welsh out, even in such a short battle. The east sider gave Welsh the worst licking he ever took when they met for the first time in Madison Square Garden back in March. His speed had the titleholder fairly dazed. Welsh was a badly thrashed man when the final gong sounded and was glad it was over.

Leonard Is a Punisher.

Leonard has not shown himself to be the type of fighter known ordinarily as a knockout. He is more of a punisher. In order to stop a man he must first wear him down by a series of painful blows. When he has his adversary in a badly battered condition, he then has power enough to land a sleep producer. But he is not the kind that will put over the sudden hard punch that will end a bout in one stunning blow. His chance for the title lies in waiting Welsh from the start, cutting him to ribbons, wearing his strength away and then finishing him. He will have to work mighty quickly in a 10 round affair.

White Can Knock Out.

The chances are that Welsh will be able to go the limit with Leonard, though probably taking a sound lacing, but the odds surely seem against his lasting the full 20 rounds against White. The Chicagoan is the style of a battler who may end a fight at any mo-

ment. He does very little moving about the ring, is almost always set for a terrific bout if the opportunity to deliver is afforded him. He uses up very little of strength and consequently has plenty of it left when the end of a struggle approaches.

Welsh has shown in his past meetings with White that he is sufficient master of the art of defence to keep out of danger for 10 rounds, but it is a different proposition when he has to retain his strength, speed and judgment of distance for twice that route. The arms get heavy, the feet don't move as they used to and the eye is not so quick after a man has been at it for a stretch of 15 rounds. Our guess is that White ought to finish Welsh somewhere between the 15th and 20th rounds.

As for Welsh knocking out either White or Leonard or even outpointing either of them, that hardly seems within the bounds of reason. Leonard is too fast and rugged for the slipping veteran to worry him and White has such great endurance and punch that it is 3 to 1 he will stop the champion.

Gibbons Another At Risk.

Mike Gibbons has developed into the Al Reich of the middleweight class, in the opinion of New Yorkers who saw him box Ted Kid Lewis last month. He is a martial against men he outclasses but exhibits a yellow streak against those who give him any sort of a battle, or whose prowess he respects in any particular. Looking over Mike's ring record, a great string of knockouts can be found to his credit against second raters, but he has accomplished practically nothing against firstclass men. In each case when he met an opponent with recognized prowess he made a sorry showing, seeming to center all his thoughts on avoiding punishment and caring little about what he did to the other fellow.

His New York Record.

Packey McFadden, Eddie McGoorty and "Kid" Lewis are three men of some reputation met by Gibbons here. In the instances of Packey and Lewis he was cowed by the speed of his opponents, who would keep popping light blows into his face by the dozens. When he met McGoorty the latter had a great knockout record and Mike feared that tremendous right hand. In all three of these affairs Gibbons did little except try to keep out of harm's way and as a result, he disgusted New Yorkers.

The Lewis thing was the last straw. Mike was cheered when he climbed into the ring for his bout with Lewis. He was hoisted and hoisted when he clambered out of it at the finish, and hoisted and hissed he will be if he ever enters a New York ring again. His sorry work the last time out has soured the Gotham promoters against him and it is likely to be some time before they will take a chance of losing money by putting on such a discredited fighter as he.

Why don't you try the Californian on your next trip to the coast? Leaves 6:15 a. m.—Advertisement.

Tenement collections see Lee Newman. —Adv.

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"BECK'S" AMEN CORNER

GOLF course of only nine holes will be possible if the El Paso Country club decides on the purchase of an 80-acre block of land for the new clubhouse. And even Tucson has its 18-hole course.

SOMETHING is going to happen Sunday morning at Rio Grande park. Walt and Everybody, the two leading teams of the Commercial league, will meet. Will it be worth losing that extra Sunday morning nap?

SEVENTH infantry has now won three straight games. They tackle the Puritans on Sunday afternoon. The bakers are no slouches and if the soldiers make it four in a row it will be only after some real baseball.

ALREADY some of the eastern horsemen are starting to ask questions about the reopening of racing at Juarez in the fall. It's a long, long way to a peaceful settlement in Mexico and it's longer to the reopening of racing.

REORGANIZED Feldmans duck into the Krakjacks on Sunday afternoon at Rio Grande park. Manager "Curly" Smith says the Krakjacks need the victory. If that's the case, what about the Feldmans? Anyhow, it looks like a real game. The photographers have some new stars to spring.

WILL the Commercial league directors let Graham play in the league this year? That's what the fans want to know. They want Graham and they would like to see him strengthen one of the weaker clubs. The tighter the race, the better the crowds. The directors might give that serious consideration.

PREPAREDNESS is all the rage these days so the man who handles the shotgun with accuracy is somebody. If you want to know just how you stack up with a gun, take in the Pass City Gun club shoot on Sunday morning. The final shoot in the Hercules series is on the bill.

WHAT'S the use of making a record if no one will recognize it? New York papers are finding all kinds of fault with Bobby Hammond's transcontinental auto record and it looks as if the Cadillac record will stand.

WALTER JOHNSON again demonstrated, Friday, that the old soup bone has something left in it. The demonstration was made at Cleveland's expense.

BENNY LEONARD and Johnny Dundee are hawling for title bouts with Fred Welsh but they are none too keen on a bout between themselves. Leonard signed up to meet Dundee in New York on Wednesday night and then tried to crawl out of the bout. Dundee didn't seem any too keen for it, either. But the boxing commission has stepped in and ordered the men to fight next Monday night. Leonard will meet Welsh again over the 10-round route in Brooklyn Saturday night of next week.

Giant's Comeback Is Great Achievement

NEW YORK, June 10.—The comeback of the New York Giants must take rank as one of the greatest achievements in baseball history. In the past other teams have won more games in succession than have the Giants, but never before has any club shown the amazing form reversal of the clansmen of McGraw. After losing 15 out of their first 17 starts, it seems nothing short of miraculous for a club to slip along and win 17 in a row; to lift themselves in little more than three weeks from the position of a seemingly hopeless tailender to within a short jump of first place.

Surprising as was the Giants' spurt, it didn't come totally unexpected to those who analyzed the makeup of the club. The Giants today, with Robertson, Burns, Merkle, Doyle and Kauff, the lineup stacks up as the greatest clouting combination since the days when the Cleveland fence busters—Jojo, Pike, Ray, Remis, Bradley and Hickman—were operating.

The lowly position of the Giants during the first three or four weeks of the season, stacked up as the days of purring and tough breaks, the pitching has improved—wonderfully, and the Giants are getting the breaks. And so their routers are dreamt again these sweet, sweet pennant dreams; are almost beautifully convincing that the Gothamites will swing through the circuit to an easy victory in October.

The Grand Circuit will distribute upwards of \$450,000 this summer to the winners of the different events that are carried. The fixed purses go beyond \$225,000 while the special events, the five futurities and other races which have not been completely arranged as yet, will add \$225,000 more. Here is a list showing the estimated prize money to be distributed in each

IN BOYLAND

By TOM CLEMENTS.

REMEMBER the schedule for Sunday's boyland league games. In class "B," Sunday the El Paso Juniors play the Chandler White Sox at Washington park, at 2 p. m. In class "A" is scheduled Orchard Park vs. Any Juniors; and East El Paso Juniors vs. Myrtle Avenue Juniors, both at Washington park at 2 o'clock. At the Vandy grounds, the Lone Stars will play the Junior League at 2 o'clock.

The Oakland manager, Hobby Elmore, reports signing up Fred Schneider and Henry Cornwall.

Managers of the teams playing Sunday be sure to get your score cards, and also be sure to return them, properly filled out, as early as possible. Cards can be obtained from the telephone operator at The Herald or from the Vandy grounds.

The standings of the teams of the different leagues at present are as follows:

Class "B," Sunday League.

Oakland	1	2,000
St. Ignace	2	1,500
Feldman Juniors	3	1,500
Wick Juniors	4	1,500
City National Juniors	5	1,500
Standing transferred from Sunday League.		
Class "B," Sunday League.		
Chandler White Sox	1	2,000
El Paso Juniors	2	1,500
Class "A," Sunday League.		
Orchard Park	1	2,000
Junior League	2	1,500
East El Paso Juniors	3	1,500
Myrtle Avenue Juniors	4	1,500
Lone Stars	5	1,500
Westiders	6	1,500

HAYES AND ROY MOORE MATCHED FOR 15 ROUNDS

Denver, Colo., June 10.—Announcement was made here Friday night that "Chick" Hayes of Indianapolis and Roy Moore of Minneapolis, bantams, had been matched for a 15 round boxing match at Colorado Springs June 1.

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BASEBALL GAME IS PROSPEROUS

Eastern Teams Play to Phenomenal Crowds; Money is Everywhere Easy.

New York, June 10.—"Folmy" days have returned to baseball. Magazines look as happy as they did in 1908 and 1909. Big returns are piling up and practically every club is on easy street. Accounts tell the same story, but here in New York the conditions are especially satisfying. Fans believe the Yankees and the Giants are in good chance to finish first. Attendance was good at Giant games even when they were not so successful, but the recent big run has sent crowds to the Polo grounds.

Never in the history of the Yankees have so many persons paid to see the local American league club in action. In Cleveland, too, new owners are getting quick returns. The Indians, thanks to early successes, have attracted crowd after crowd to see them play. One Cleveland critic avers that already the actual yearly expenses of the team have been met and that from now until the end of the season the owners will have a profit.

People Have Money.

A reason for the prosperity and large crowds attending the games is the condition of the country just now. Money does not grow on bushes and the government will object to allowing any other than itself the right of collecting but nevertheless, many there are who have a dollar now where a penny looked a few years ago.

Under the head of improved playing comes another strong reason for the renewed popularity of the game. The influx of Federal players into the teams, new faces everywhere, new stars coming into prominence and a thousand other differences in styles of play has warmed the hearts of the patrons.

Only in St. Louis does there appear a doubt that the season will be a financial success. Unfortunately, "Duke" and poor pitching have kept the two St. Louis entries fighting to keep out of the cellar.

YOUNGER WEFERS MAY BE AS CLEVER AS FATHER

New York, June 10.—Doris Wefers, 17, who promises to be almost as great a sprinter as her famous father, has joined the New York Athletic club. Her father, who has been trained by Wefers, Jr., for many years, who is only 17 years old, and still a student at DeWitt Clinton high school has become somewhat of a sensation in athletic circles during the past year.

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